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A very suitable present is a pair of handsome silk suspenders. This season's selections are the prettiest we ever saw. SSterling Silver or Gold Plated buckles. Each pair in

50c to \$5.00.

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Just bushels of the nicest things in Men's Handkerchiefs. Always a pleasing gift, too. Plain or fancy silk narrow or wide hem from 25c to \$2.50. Plain or fancy hemmed 5c to \$1.00.



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A remarkable thing about good clothing is that many men don't wear them. Unscrupious houses put off inferior goods on them.

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\$7.50 to \$22.50

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Only four shopping days before Christmas. You will crowd a lot of buying into those days. We can take care of our friends, however, with all ease. Our stocks are full and varied and our prices as low as ********

Fancy Hosiery

Notice man's vanity as shown in his selection of hosiery. They all like the pretty things in socks. We can please Mr. Man, as usual. So can you.



NOVELTIES

In Christmas Neckewar

My, but the new things in ties are beauties! Everyone who sees our line goes into raptures. We know you get Christmas cheer when you buy him one. Every taste and wishfully met. English Squares, Imperials, Four-in-Hand Ascots, Puffs or string ties, 25c to \$2.50.



GLOVES

Are always timely. In fact the average man wants several pairs, for every-day for Sunday, and evening wear. We can satisfy every wish.

> Men's Scotch gloves 25c to Men's best kid gloves 75 to

Men's latest fad is black kid



UMBRELLAS &

For Ladies or Gentlemen

Have you thought of umbrellas? We undoubtedly have the finest line ever shown in Paducah, \$1 to \$18

SHOES *

Here's something sensible, a pair of shoes for Christmas, full press, walking or storm shoes. We have 'em all the product of the best makers. Stacy, Adams & Co. \$6 shoes for top notchers. Our celebrated patent colt, \$3.50.

Bath Robes

There's luxury and comfort in an Eiderdown Bath or Lounging Robes worth

\$5 to \$10

Smoking Jackets

Here's something every man wants and but few buy They are fine Christmas gifts We can please the most

fastidious.

\$3.50 to \$15.00

Hospital Escaped.

lie Was Not Found for Several Hours But is Now Securely

OTHER

RAILROAD NEWS

late in the afternoon.

accidentally in falling from a handcar on the 2nd of the month, and his brain was affected. His type of lunacy is peopliar, as he seems to understand what is said to him, but is unable to give an answer that can be nu-He ends all his speeches with "not a one," and calls the physicians and attendants "Mammy. His escape was made while the doctor and attendants had gone ont for a few minutes. He broke his bonds, put on all his ciothes and walked ont. At a point between Stiles and Little Oypress Mr. II. W. Daval, the section foreman, saw Holloway hut did not know that he had escaped. At Little Cypress a telephone message effected quiet and did not have to be tied. Ite Mr. Mantz objected but the man was moment. always wants to be on the go, and just about drank cuough to imagine when not permitted to leave fighte the coat was his own and it had to be and becomes dangerons. He will be taken away from him. He called the nore carefully watched in the future. His olothes are kept looked up where cannot get to them.

sine on the L. C. Louisville his divisions are running

WENTSEVERAL MILES about on time now and fast night there was hnt little delay to the fast trains. The No. 103, from Lonisville to Memphis, was on time, hut No. 104, from Memphis to The Mechanics Building and Loan Several Felony Cases Heard by Judge Demented Patient at the Railroad Lonisville, was one honr late. The washonts have about been repaired and the road will experience little trouble from this source again. The morning accommodation train was about fifteen minutes late, but the delay was occasioned by the freight

Leonard Holloway, the demented company coal, for points south of legislation that has driven nearly all named J. A. Gainer at one of the patient at the railroad hospital, escap- Princeton, in preference to dead the others out of existence, but this wagon yards. It is alleged he asked the time of year and trains composed principally of try, although not so large as many. coal are continually leaving for the

WAS NOT THEFT.

OLERK MANTZ WAS AMUSED, ALTHOUGH THE EXPERIENCE WAS UNPLEASANT.

ing on the wharf.

police and aronsed the entire locality. ar;Lall on account of another man's overcoat, but Clerk Mantz still wears

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LOANS MONEY

Still Prospering.

It Is Still Lending Money.

At a meeting of the directors of the lines of tha I. C. is reported growing Mechanics Building and Loan Associ- in the police court this morning when ly up to date in decorations, grape serious, and freight conductors on the ation last night \$1500 more was Judge Senders convened it. Lonisville division of the road have losned. This company is one of the Charles Connor, while, was chargbeen instructed to pick up all the few in the state that has survived the ed with stealing \$30 from a farmer TO HAVE BUREAU OF LABOR. weathered every gale and is the company begins to lay in its coal, now one of the staunchest in the conn-

> The money icaned last night is the second within a short time. It begins day to look as if the ionu companies, which rovived, and that it is the beginning of for 75 cents, was held to answer.

TO PLEASE A DYING WOMAN. Petersburg, Ky., Dec. 19-Mrs. Ida Olera Frank Mantz, of the Fowler Thutge, an estimable woman of this hoat store, was amused to see in the place, fell and lujnred herself several papers the other day an account of days ago. On being told that the how a man had his overcoat stolen by injuries would prove fatal, she resome bold thief who snatched it quested that her danghter, Miss Doty from under his arm as ho was go- Thntgo and Mr. Warren Burris be married in her presence. License The coat happened to belong to Mr. were procured and with Rev. L. N. Mantz. He laid it on the stage plank Early officiating, the ceremony was while he bailed ont a skiff, and a performed at the bedside. Mrs. his capture and at 7:03 Holloway strange man came along about half Thinge is still allve but is fast sinkdrunk and walked off with the coat. ing and the end is expected at any

> WHITE CAPPER GETS ONE YEAR. Owensboro, Dec. 19-John Wehler was this morning found guilty of man to expected from Lola to identify white capping W. H. L. Dowdell and him. was given one year in the penitentiary The case has been on trial all the week and was most hitterly fought by sme of the ablest lawyers at the bar.

A LARGE DOCKET

Sanders This Morning

the Fire-Other Cases.

wagon with him, and when Gainer got up today his money was gone. The case was continued until Mon-

Charles Woods, colored, charged do a great deal for a city, are being with stealing a coat and selling it

King Lucas, colored, was arrested for kicking and otherwise mistreating Kstie Milier, a week or ten days ago. hnt he yesterday in the trial swore he didn't do it. The evidence indicates that he swore a lie and he was hold over to the grand jury for falso swearing

Charles Taylor and Annie Single ton, colored, were charged with stealing some clothing, which was recovered. As the owner was just ont of the reform school the cases were

The case against Wm. alias "Red" Johnson, believed to be one of the Lola sefe blowers, and who was charged with vagraucy in order that ha might be held, was left open. A

Wm. Thompson and Slmon Bake were fined \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct.

Harry McFee and Katle Reed an:

Wm. Buck and Lnlu Reed, colored, LITTLE MORE WATER were fined \$20 and costs each for lmmoral conduct.

MARRIAGE IN HICKMAN.

Hickman, Ky., Dec. 19-On Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Warrick Herring of Ucion City, to William McKean Hub-One of the Few Left in the State, But Negro Jumps From the Frying Pan to bard of Columbus, Ky., was solemnized in St. Paul's Episcopal church, this city, by the Rev. Archer Bongher, in the presence of a large gatheriug of clatives and friends. It was an ex-There was a large and varied docket | ceedingly pretty wedding and distincteffect prevailing.

> Washington, Dec. 19-The honse committee on interstate commerce today ordered a favorable report on the al feet more are expected. department commerce bill. The vote provision for including hurean of la- river is falling at Pittshurg. bor in the new department was rotained ou a tie vote.

Messrs, Frank B. Posey, James T. Walker and Percy B. Hopkins, Evansville attorneys who have been attending court at smithland, were in the city today en ronte home.

THE MARKETS.

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A Stage of 35 Feet Is Expected Here.

Dauger Line at Evausville Hes Been Passed-Other Rivers Rising.

THE QUMBERLAND COMING

The river continues to rise here, with

The reports indicate that there will on reporting it stood five to three. The not be a great deal more water, as the

An Evausville dispatch says: A stage of 40 feet in the rivor is expected here by Saturday next. The dauger line, 35 feet, has been reached . Logs and driftwood are passing the oity, making navigation dangerous. Much wheat in the low lands will be iost, but corn is saved.

Of the situation on the Oumberland a dispatch from Buroside, Ky., near the headwaters says: It has been raining here and throughout the mountains for the past two weeks. Both the north and south forks of the Onmberlaud river are veritable terreuts, while the Cnmberland proper is higher than it has been since the flood of last April. Thousands of dollars' worth of lumber, logs, tles, staves and other products are being marketed. Steamboats are again plying the Cumberland between here and Celina, Tonn., where they make connection with the Nashville packets.

-Thleves attempled to break in the rear of Rev. 'G. W. Perryman's residence last night but were fright ened away.



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Buy something useful and substantial that will always be appreciated \$2 50 for men's \$3,00 to \$5.00 shoes \$5.00 for Dorsch's \$6.00 shoes Men's shoes on down to 75c Ladies' shoes 50 c to \$3.50 Misses' shoes 50 c to \$3.50 Boys' shoes \$1.00 to \$3.50 Children's shoes to c to \$1.50

Underwear from 50 c to \$6 00 a suit Fancy hosiery from 10 c to \$5.00 White shirts from 50 c to \$3.50 Madras and Percale shirts 50 c to \$1.50 Silk handkerchiefs 25c to \$1.00 Umbrellas from 50 c to \$3.00 Kid gloves from 50 c to \$1.00 Neckwear from 5c to \$1.00 Suspenders from to c to \$2.00

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Passage by the Members

Last Night.

The board of aldermen met in regnlar session last night with all members

A street contract with E. C. Terrell was referred to a committee for correc-businesses. First reading given,

The official notification of the filing of the snits by Marshal Crow and City and Norton and Caldwell streets. Attorney Jesse Gilbert was made.

The receipt of 1200 bushels of coal from Bernheim Bros. of Lonisville, Given first reading. to be distributed among the poor of the city, was acknowleded and thanks coast Mineral Co. and the Kentneky

provements made to river front pro- reading. perty, which he iried to collect from the property owners and failed, was James Collins, for the munth of Nopresented to the board to pay but vember was received and filed. they took no action on it, the city attorney advising that the city was not rect assessment was referred to the reresponsible for the bill.

ing the \$100,000 railroad bonds re- Bloom. funded, was ratified.

lighting system in bad order and the of water mains from Seventeenth to matter was placed in the haods of a Eighteenth streets on Harrison, was committee for investigation and imme- received and filed and the company diate action towards securing a better- ordered to extend the mains. ment of the situation.

The finance committee reported Grove were ratified. hills against the city amounting to a total of \$10,057.34 which were ailowed.

The City National bank note amounting to \$7000, was ordered paid the streets, etc. hy the first of the year if the necessa ry funds were in the treasury.

of railroad conpons was adopted. The hill from W. H. Parham and

Co., for \$14 was referred to a com- from Mrs. Fisher was accompted. She mittee. He seeks to collect that dedicates a street and alley in Flaher's

ALDERMEN MEETING amount, the vaine of bedding, etc., hnrned from the Lo-Bloom hotel during a smailpox scare.

The News-Democrat compromise bili accepted. was presented and referred to a special committee composed of Aldermen A Number of Ordinances Given Final work and also three cents per line for in the city engineer's and street ineach insertion hereafter.

> The following ordinances were read and acted on:

Ordinance amending ordinance specifying the material that shall be used ing and hy adding an electric light, OTHER BUSINESS TRANSACTED in ourhing Oak Grove and also prescribing the penalty for the violation of same. Given first passage.

Ordinance repealing ordinance regulating the issnance of liquor license ontside the city limits. First reading given.

an alley between Third and Fourth the city street.

Second reading given. Ordinance regulating license tax.

The resolutions to exempt the Seacity taxation The bill of E. O. Terrell for lm od of five years, were given second past several weeks hat orders have

The report of the Chief of Police

lief committee. The prayer was from The action of the connoil in order. E. G. Boone, agent for Loch and

A petition from the residents of The Mayor reported the electric West ifarrison street for the extension

Several deeds to property in Oak

The profile for the new addition to Oak Grove was filed and the matter referred to the cemetery committee which will have charge of naming The report of the city engineer on

the work done on Elizabeth and The motion to take in the \$360 worth | Jones street by Contractor E. C. Terreli was received and filed.

The dedication of a street and alley

The dedication of an aliey on Caldwell street, from Chris Libei, was alsn

A resolution to put the mayor's office in better condition was adopted. Dirrett, Singleton and and Riglesber- The office will be repainted, newly pager. The printing company agrees to pered re-carpeted and new funiture put take three cents per line for the past in. The old furniture will be placed spector's offices.

The request from the Seacoast Mineral company to place Myers street in better condition by ditching and pavwas referred.

Captain Wm. Krans' certificate of re-election was filed.

The city engineer was ordered to see that the residents and property owners on Bockmon street remove their fences to the proper places. For Ordinance governing the tax on the past several years they have been moving them steadily ont until they Ordinance for the improvement of have encroached on about it feet of

On motion the board adjourned.

TO START AGAIN.

The William Ciarke Soos Co. tohaoco factory at Fifth and Clay streets will be in operation again immediatecome to start it np again and tobacco will be received from now on by the company. It is owned by the Imperiai Tobacco company of London, En-The prayer for relief from an incor. gland. Mr. L. B. Hicks, formerly manager, will still be employed there,

GRASSHAM DECLINED.

Mr. Charles C. Grassham, of Smithland, who has been nrged to make the race for the Democratic nomination for state senator from that district, to ancceed Senator Utley, has declined. preferring to have his law practice to public office.

Christmas Prices

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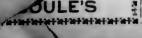
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FOR NEXT YEAR.

EASTERN STAR AND REBERAIL FATHER OF MR. JAMES CLEM-SELECT OFFICERS.

The members of Eather Chapter No. 21, Order of the Eastern Star, held their anunal election at Masonio hall Clements, the venerable father of Mr.

Mrs. Sarah Johnson, worthy mairon; Miss Myrtle Olover, conductress; Miss Panline Roth, associate conductress; Mrs. Mary Calissi, Adah; Mrs. Mary Sanders, Enth; Mrs. Fanny Lee, Esther; Mrs. Mary Barnes, Martha; Mrs. Lucy Flasch. Electra; Charles C. Lee, warder: Joseph B. Flanch, sentinel and Isaao O. Woif, chaplain,

The election of the Danghters of Rebekah wasas follows:

Mrs. Earl Hazeu, noble grand; Mrs. Daniel Galvin, vice graud; Mtes Maggie Williams, secretary, and Mrs. Lena Effinger, treasurer.

FIRE AT SALEM

HISTORIC OLD TOWN DAMAGED BY THE BLAZE.

Salem, Livingston county, one of the oldest towns in the state, was damaged by fire yesterday. The blaze originated in the Matlock place, it is supposed from the use of fire works by It spread until three business houses, a livey stable and a blacksmith ahop were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$12,000, and the losers are: D. Grassham, owner of the blacksmith shop; Jim Farris and Vernnn Matlock, owners of the two dry goods houses; Mr. Ebiey, the grocer, and "Mrs. itoney, owner of the livery stable.

COUGHING SPELL

CAUSED DEATH. "Harry Duckwoll, aged 25 years, choked to death early yesterday morning at his homo, in the presence of his wife and ohild. His contracted a slight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was seized with a fit of coughing which continued for au, but before he could arrive auer coughing spell came on_and oll died from suffocation.—\$t. lobe Dem c , Dec. I, 190

DIED AT MADISON, IND.

ENTS DIES FROM OLD AGE.

was received in the city last evening of the death of Mr. John James Clements at his home in Madiann, Ind., yesterday from general de-Charles E. Earhart, worthy patron; bility. The deceased had for many Mrs. Ines Earhart, associate matron; years been a prominent resident ot Mrs Genrgia floitiday, treasurer; Madison, and was about 78 years old. He operated a foundry for many years hnt about thirteen years ago was forced to retire ou account of his health, and for two years had been uuable to leave his bed.

He leaves three sons, Mr. James and Tom Clements, of Madison. Mr. Clements, who travels in Tennessee, will go at once to Madison, and will be the wharf. She has been doing a litmet on the road by Mrs. Clements, who tie towing and may be converted juto left the city this morning for Madi- a towboat during the tie season. She

MARKIAGES.

TWO YOUNG OCUPLES UNITED HERE LAST NIGHT.

Fourth and Jefferson streets, were server. married iast night at the home of the bride on West Broadway. Both are weii known and popular young people and the ceremouy was witnessed by unite a crowd of friends and relatives. The bride is a piece of Officer William Rogers and Mr. Gus Rogers.

Miss Elsie Bennett, of Kelsey, and Mr. Harry Martin, of Salem, arrived Fankner at the wheel. last evening from Livingston county, and were married in the parlors of the New Richmond hotel at 7:30 o'olook by Itev. G. W. Perryman.

COAL HERE.

THAT WILL BE GIVEN TO THE POOR.

The car load of coal ordered by the Elks last week arrived yesterday and some time. His wife sent for a physi- C. and St. L. for distribution by the was set off on a team track of the N., charity organizations of Paducah. It will be given to the needy poor and will doubtless provo very acceptable

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

THE STAGES.

Oairo, 35.4-1.4 rise. Chattanooga, 7.8-0.4 rise. Cinciunati, 46.6-0.4 fall. Evansville, 37.9-2.0 rise. Florence, 5.5-0.3 fall. Johnsonville, 15.5-4.4 fail. Louistville, 24.8-0.9 rise.. Mt. Carmel, 14.8 -0.5 rise. Nashville, 31.3-0.1 rise. Pittsburg, 11.9-4.1 fall. Davis Island Dam, 12.2-3.4 fall. St. Louis, 9.2-0.4 rise. Paducah, 32.7-1.5 rise.

The Sunshine is due Sunday from Ctncinuati to Memphis.

The Grace Smith has gone into the Onmberland river after ties.

The Savannah is due today from Tennessee river to St. Louis.

The inverness left this morning for the Chio river to bring out ites.

The Dick Fowler oleared on time ihis morning for Cairo with a good trip.

The Kenton has not yet arrived from the Tradewater mines but is expected daily.

The Bonanza will pass up this afternoon en ronte to Cinclauati from Momphis.

Inspectors G. M. Grenn and C. A. Stockham, of Evansvilie, were in the city today.

The Joe Fowler arrived today sevhast a good trip.

The Mary Michael is still due from after a tow of timber.

The Carreville arrived last night first trio here in several days.

Mr. L. P. Holland, chief impector of the Aver and Lord Tie comany, has gone te Dover, Tenn., on husiness.

The Clifton will leave St. Lonis tomorrow and will pass Paducah eu route to Tennessee river Monday morning.

The Tennessee will arrive out of Tennessee river this afteruoon and will depart on her return trip tomorrow afternoon late.

The Memphis arrived this morning at 4 o'oioek from St. Louis and left at 10 o'clock for Tennessee river. She had an excellent trip.

The Buttorff left yesterday for Nashville with a good trip and is tine hack Sunday. As she left late, she probably will not get back on that

er canght a large raft of ash, hickory, hackleberry and oypress logs at Metropolis a day or two ago, and arewaiting for some one to claim them.

The Luella Warren arrived last night from Caruthersville, Mo., aud is faid up above the city. She is nwned by Barnes Brothers, who came Clements, of the city and Messrs. Will back on her, having completed their contract at Caruthersville,

The Mary Stewart is laying up at has not been in her regular Elizabethtown and Paducah trade in several

The Penguin and Victor are still

Observations taken at 7 a.m. River 32.7 on the gange, a rise of 1.5 in Miss Linnie Rogers, eldest danghter last 24 hours. Wind sonthwest, a of the late Sheriff Tobias Rugers, and light breezs. Weather cloudy and Mr. Jess Sanderson, the grocer at warmer. Temperature 40. Pell, Ob-

> An important coming marine event is the arrival of the steamer John A. Wood, with a tow of thirty loaded pieces, which makes her the flagship of the present run. She will go sonth, taking 29 loaded coslbeats and two hig model barges, cuntaining 1200 tous of steel, with John Donglass and Al

The friends of George Rohinson,late chief engineer of the J. B. Finley, will be delighted to hear of his recovery from a serious operation performed for appendicitis. He was stricken at the Cridian Paint company, Second and Main streets, in Cincinnate. Dr. ELKS SECURE A CAR LOAD Handley was called sud found an operation imperative. This is one of several attacks George has suffered.

The Thomas Parker arrived last night from Joppa, where she had been trying to unload her tie harges. The account of a car famine, and but few have been lucky enough to unload and secure their barges again. The Parker has no barges but the regular ones brought out this weak, and until she



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DID HIS DUTY.

BUT DEPUTY MARSHAL SAUN-DERS WAS VERY SORRY.

Deputy Marshai G. W. Sannders is a kind-hearied man, but one who does eral hones late from Evanaville. She his duty as an officer even though it is patnful as a man.

Yesterday he wout up to Livingston the Mississippi river where she went county to arrest two men indicted at the recent term of federal court here. One was James A. Preeswood, an old from Cumberland river. This is her soldier who has a wife and four children. lie was indicted for making false ailidavit to seenre pension, claiming to have been disabled at certain battles, when comrades say he was unhurt.

When the officer placed him under arrest he found the family almost poverty-stricken, and to add to the picture of destitution and misery, the weeping wife and clinging children beame almost frantio. The marshal was very much affected, but could only do his duty. As he left he gave the woman all the money he had except enough to reach Paducah ou.

The other man arrested was Walter Morris, charged with bootlegging in Livingsion county. He was also indicied at the last term of court. These men who were brought here last night do not have preliminary trials, hnt if they can give boud Commissioner Garduer will take it and they will be released.

The Joe Williams, Boaz, G. W. Thomas and Flint left Pittsburg with 1,000,-305 bashels of coal Tnesday for the

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DAILY THOUGHT.

I feel the need of reading. It is a loss to a man not to have grown np among books, -Lincoln,

JUSTICE STILL ON TOP.

The decision of the court of appeals in the Jim Howard case is an other direct reproach on the Demooratic party of Kentneky. When the court of appeals, the integrity and intelligences of whose members no man will be justified in questioning decides as many different times that a man has not had a fair chance for his life at three different trials, it is time that the pascrupplons poltticians who have charge of the proseontions should come to a halt. The decision of the court of appeals on Howard's last trial shows that politics and prejudice played a more imporpart than anything else. The prosecutors in all the Goebel trials retied principality on political prejudice to seenre a conviction. They had inries from special venires summoned by Democratio sheriffs, and the political proportion of those accepted to serve hows that few besides Democrats were summoned to serve.

The trial judge was notorlons as a partisan and an intimate friend of the things to the public for the benefit of deceased, and could not give the prisoner a fair trial, but he insisted in people how much there ought to be and hearing the cases. His rulings were is, in the sinking fund, created and almost invariably in favor of the prosecation. They were bound to have to pay off city bonds, and what the been, for it was only human nature. The courts have several times virtnally decided that they were, and it has become evident to the people of Kentecky, apparently, or soon should become so, that the only conspiracy in the Goebel case is the Democratic conapirecy to convict innocent Republicans of the assassination.

In each trial everything possible was introduced by the commonwealth. and was permitted by the jndge to pnt before the jnry, tending to create a prejudice in the minds of the latter against the prisoner. These triais have all been revorsed when taken to the court of appeals. It is time the Democrata were coming to foully mardered hut nobody has yet came here to get work on the iron been proven gnitty of it, and no one has confessed to doing it, hence it la claimed that nobody knows who did he is a son in law of A. R. Cooper, it. The Democrats have secured con- of the Gait house there, and that he victions ln political courts only on prejudice and perjury and the official

LIKE THE LAMB AND THE LION If there is anything most people like to see it is each other dwelling in peace and harmony. We were just thinking the other day that perhaps the age of miracles has not passed, afser all. We find evidences in support of such atheory right hera in Padneah. For there are our two local contemporaries now standing shoulder to shoulder valiantly fighting the same hattle. They are lamb-like and peaceful, and we trust that it is a permanent reformation of our afternoon neighbor that

records of the state show it.

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the Christmas free to be he poor of the cily the simas.

has caused it, for tt was only a short saw some very ngly time ago that we things about its polities in our morn ieg collahorator, and heted to believe it. We hope that it has made a secret promise to do better and that as a reward it is allowed to take the same side of the primary question that our morning contemporary has taken. We congratulate them both, and hope they will ever travel the peth of serene righteonsness together.

Perhaps if our afternoon companion will improve still further it may shortly be allowed to hold a mas convention of its own at the city hali, as our morning friend did the other day, elect its managers and officers to preside and pass any resolutions that it may choose. If it decides to do this we trust and feel confident that it will receive as much assistance and co-operation from our morning neighbor as the latter did Monday night from it.

A great deal is being said about the city light plant and the bad lights. It ought not to be very difficult to market, has been damp from the find ont the cause, and if the cause is recent rains, and Mr. Bonds had a known the city officiais ought to offi- charcoal formace in it to dry it out. cially appounded what it in order that no Injustice may be done anyoue. It and that it is overloaded and not managed the light plant on the cheap ontside and got some fresh air. plan that they have managed everything else belonging to the people, and in justice to the officials of the plant they ought to tell the people that it is the plant itself and not the men running it who are to blame. So far as is known the city has a competent superintendent, and experienced engineers, firemen and other employes, and if this is true it seems that the light system is fanity because of the kind and limited amount of machinery, and not because of the men If this be true the official in it. boards ought to admit it.

If prizes were offered for suckers, our afternoon contemporary would response, looked around and saw is paralyzed. get the higgest in the hunch. The that he was overcome also. Both way it hites at everything has become men were worked with for quite a pitiable. The manner in which it got little while before they recovered. It roped into taking part in the morning was an honr or two, however, be- HE MUST ANSWER AT PITTSpaper's primary Monday night has there the effect of the gas estirely made it the laughing stock of everybody. That primary was only to out today. boom the alleged Democracy of a few people and candidates, and the afterncon paper went away with the bori and all.

While the city anditor is explaining the administration, he might tell the required under the new constitution city has done with it.

The report that Youtsey had made confession is now finally refuted by Commonwealth's Attorney Franklin himself, who is annoyed by the persistent reports circulated for political effect.

OF PROMINENT FAMILY.

MALLORY DAVIS LIVES IN LOU-ISVILLE, KY.

that a once well-to-do young man was tneky, bny whiskey from Illinois disa dey or two ago in the lockup here tiliers and sell it as their own prodcharged with vagrancy. iie gave the not. name of Mallory Davis, and said he furnace and was disappointed.

The Louisville papers claim that The young man was released yesterday.

MUOII LAND INVOLVED.

Mobile, Aia., Dec. 19-The supreme court of Alahama has affirmed the decision of the Mobile circuit court in favor of the city against Mary L. Turner, the city's claim to riparian lands being disputed by Mrs. Turner, for possession of which the city had gained a suit in the lower conrt. The act incorporating Mobile gave to the city certain lends to the water line in years that have passed the river has moved eestward and the xposed land has been heilt upon. wharves crected, etc. It is said that enough value will be realized to extingnish the old city debt, amounting to \$2,409,000.

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OVERCOME BY GAS

Messrs Ed Bonds and Henry Rosier Have a Close Call.

Oharcoai Fnmes Oaused Them to Reel Over Unconscious Early Last Night.

NOW RECOVERED BOTH

Mr. Ed. fk. Bonds, the Second street commission merchant, and one of his clerks, Henry Rosier, were overcome last evening about 7 o'clock hy obarccal gas, and had a narrow es

The cellar at Mr. Bonds' place which is on South Second near the

Early last evening he had some writing to do, and took the fnrnace is understood that the plant hes been into the office. He wrote awhile, and moved his coat and vest, and still reproperly equipped to furnish the ne. mained too warm. In a short time he the newspaper business here but later cessary lights for the city. It seems had to leave the room, remarking that of Ashland, Ky. She is suffering from from reports that the Democrata have he was too warm and he had to go

. Rosier, who was at work with him had to do the same thing. in a few moments they feit better, and returned to work, thinking they had become too hot, and not ascribing their condition to the charcoal fumes and gases.

It was not long until both becam Ill again, and started out. Mr. Bonds feil nnconscions just ontside the door. Phil Rosier, who was coming from the cellar with some steps just in time to see him reel It happened that the passenger was

He called to Henry Rosicr to bring some water, but receiving no arms were broken and one whole side

NO LIMIT.

DISTILLERS WILL NOT BE RE-STRICTED NEXT YEAR.

The distillers in Kentucky will not make an agreement to limit the production of whiskey the coming year. All are opposed to It, and the matter will not even be discussed. The pro-800,000 gallons, and in 1889 all hut one or two dis... ors agreed not to make any whiskey. Life a however, who did not enter into the agreement made more whiskey than ever before and about 10,000,000 gallons were SALOON ORDINANCE KEADY TO made that year. Distiliers say there are other reasons why no effort will be made to limit the production. The demand for whiskey has been good for Dispatches from Lonisville indicate ors, who have distilleries in Kep. the salcons will probably be notified

POISONED BY TACKS

YOUNG LADY AT METROP-OLIS HAS A NARROW ESCAPE.

Metropolis, 1il., Dec. 19-A monthful of tacks, in which someone had put strychnine, came near killing Miss Birdie Woodward, an employe in J. N. Roberts' basket factory. Miss Woodward had been in habit of keeping her month full of the tacks with which she fastened the ends of the basket bands. The tacks were in a disn, on a bench and it is thought yesterday after the employes had gone home.

Today, after using a few monthfuls of tacks, Miss Woodward became viclently ill. A doctor arrived in time to save her life. No cluo to the poisoner has been found.

THE SAFE BLOWERS.

O'Neal and Itussell, the alleged safe today, inspector Vickery, of the post office department, has been in New Orleans and is expected here as soon here. as he can get here, and it may be decided to keep the men hore and prosecute hem in federal court for robbing bond," \$1 the restorious at Confederate, which to tille ies.

BROKE AN ARM

HURT AT SCHOOL YES-TERDAY.

Master Ciaude Walters, of Tenth and Clark streets, age 13, met with a school esterialment was begun and at old from Onicago says: John A.Scott, serions accident yesterday afternoon press time the progrem was being ren- division passenger agent of the Illinois lata white paying at school.

lie accidentally fell to the ground and in alighting caught his left arm in such a position as to break it. Dr. the opportunity to see a good enter- Kellond, at Louisvilla. F. W. Harlow. B. B. Griffith was called and administered to the injury. The fracture is The pupils had been rehearsing for the nati, is transferred to Louisville. A. bad one and the little fellow will be. disabled for many weeks.

CRITICAL CUNDITION.

WIDOW OF A MINISTER WELL KNOWN HERE ILL AT LOUISVILLE.

The Louisville papers announce that Mrs. G. W. Crnmiaugh, widow of Rev. G. W. Crumbangh, formerly a leading Methodist minister, and who died in Padocah a number of years ago, is in meeting on Monday night to decide time to newspapers," and the disa critical condition at the homa of her | this question. It is the general opindaughter, Mrs. E.S. Barnard, at Louis. ion that the schools will be ordered ville. She is stepmother of Mr. G. dismissed on Thesday afternoon at filled with second-hand machinery, presently became too hot. Ite re. C. Crumbangh, of Paducah, and mother 3:30 until January t. of Mr. Will Crombangh, formerly in heart disease

BADLY INJURED

A. E. HIBBS STRUCK BY TRAIN NEAR BARDWELL.

A. E. Ilihbe, an Illinoia Central track walker, was struck by a train and seriously if not fatally hurt north of Bardwell. Its was on duty looking after bad tracks and when he heard the Cairo and Fulton accommodation approaching north he stepped bananas, reached the head of the on the southbound track to let it pass. proceeding from Bardwell to Wickliffe on the south route track. Hibbs'

DR. DUNCAN INDICTED.

BURG FOR MALICIOUS SHOOTING.

A special from Pittsbug states that Dr. Ellis Dancan of Lonisville, was indicted by the grand jury there on the charge of feionions assault and battory. Ife must stand trial or forfeit his bond of #20,000

llead was driven to the courthonse in'a carriage. The special says that he looked wormed and was pale. It is reported that he testified that Dancan shot him without provocation. duction was limited last year to 27,. lie returned to the construction camp, where he is employed.

liead's wound is practically healed.

MAY BE SIGNED TODAY

BECOME A LAW.

Mayor Yeiser stated this morning that he thought he wonid sign the saseveral months, and the demand is loon ordinance some time today. It is about equat to the snippiy. It is all ready for his signature, and when also alleged that certain compound. he signs it will become a law, and to comply with its provisions

> See Stutz's elegant assortment of pure and delicious candies.

FAVORITE FAMILY REMEDY. Frequently accidents occur in the household which cause barns, outs, Griffin were the victims of a naique sprains and bruises; for use in such joke on the train to Louisville and as bases Ballerd's Snow Linkment has for many years been the constant large number of congratulations favorito family remedy. 25c, 50c and \$1 at Da Rois and Co 's

Get your candies from Stutz's. They are wholesome and fresh.

UNOLE SAM ASKS

'COREA TO PAY. St. Petershnrg, Dec. 19-It is annonneed from Seoul that the United she claiming interest in certain lands someone put atrychnine in the dish States minister had demanded the payment of \$1,500,000 due to the buildera of the electric railroad.

> A very fine assortment of Lowney's candy for Christmas just arrived at Stutz's.

DEATH IN THE CITY HOSPITAL Dan Drain, aged 22, formerly a

waiter at the St. Nicholss hotel, died blowers who cracked the safe at Con- last night in the city hospital from federate, Ky., will not be taken away dropsy, after a three months' iliness. He came from Newberg, Tenn., and the remains will probably be buried that it has more than the color of

> Mellwood, 7 years old, "bottled in bond,"\$1 per bottle. Paducah Dis- have

THE SCHOOLS

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT SEVERAL SOON BECOME EFFEC-TODAY-CLOSE FOR THE

> This afternoon at 1:80 the High dered. This entertainment is tee first of the season and is well attended. All persons were invited to attend and beadquarters there succeeding W. A. pared on their numbers. There seems to be some misunder-

standing or contention on the part of the pupils and teachers as to the time general eastern agent. The appointof dismissal for the holidays. Hera- menta are effective February 1, tofore the schools have been dismissed one day ahead of Ohristmas eve but according to the superintendent the schools will remain in session until Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The time of dismissal is set by the The subject was "liesoived, That board which will peobably hold a the reading public devoted too much

CAUGHT QUICK.

NEGROES ATTEMPT TO STEAL TROUSERS AT POAGE'S.

Will Strickland, lienry Minor and George Smith.ail colored, ware arrested today at noon by Officers Potter and Gourieux for the theft of a pair of pants from the Poage clothing store on Broadway. Mr. Poage and the eashier were the only persons in the store at the time, all the cleras having gone to dinner. The three negroes entered while Mr. Poage was trying lady waited on them. Strickland took them leaving the other negroes in to a husband and four children, all girls. keep the clerk husy. Mc. Poage who had been keeping an eye open, saw the act and ran after Strickland and pniled placed him under arrest. Later Offioers Potter and Gourienx arrived and arrested the other two who had been kept in the store hy a guard hastily summoned. They are charged with petty larceny and aiding in petty lar-

PARTIAL RESPONSES

ALL CONGRUNED SEEM TO FA-VOR ARBITRATION IN VENEZUELAN AFFAIR.

Washington, Dec. 19-Secretary itay has received partial responses from the governments of Great Britain, Germany and Italy respecting the proposiai to arbitrate the Venezuelan defficulties. Great Britain ts favorable to arbitration, with proper safegnards; Germany accepts arbitration in princi ple, but finds a multitude of small adjustments to be made before entering ieto an agreement ; Italy, as jenior partper of the allies, declares that she is favorable to arhitration, but she will be bound probably by the action of the senior partners.

PRACTICAL JOKE.

OWENSBORO WEDDING COUPLE MUOII CONGRATULATED.

Miss Ada Gray Mitchell and Dr. R of Owensboro, were married and went to Lonisville. Dr. and Mrs. a result of receiving an unuseally were much fatigned on their arrival. The most of the congratulations were due to the following, 500 printed copies of which were distributed on the train and at the stations:

"You are requested to step in the parlor car and congratulate the bride and groom. They are expecting you, and it will be a disappointment if you fail to go."

IMPORTANT CHANGE

REPORTED THAT LO. MAY MOVE GENERAL FREIGHT OFFICES.

Today's Mamphia Commerciai-Appeal says: it was learned from nncilicial sources last night that the Illineis Central railroad is contemplating moving its general freight offices from Lonisville to this city. This follows so closely on the announcement of the changes in its passenger department

Mrs. O.B. Randall and son, Olyde,

ILLINOIS CENTRAL CHANGES.

TIVE IN THE PASSENGER DEPARTMENT

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 19-A spe-Central at Memphis, is appointed assistant general passenger agent, with tainment was not passed unnoticed, division 'passenger agent at Olneinpast several days and all are well pre- J. McDougaii snoceeds William Mnrray as division passenger agent at New Orleans, and W. J. McLean succeeds Mr. McDongall at New York as

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Last night the negative side won in the debate at the Y. M. C. A. enssion was apirited and the deliate warm. Prof. Frank May and Mr. Anderson Wood ied the affirmative side, while Attorney Frank Lucas led the negative side, with assist-

ance from Mr. T. W. Dollberry. & The debate set for next Thursday night will be postponed until Thursday a week. The sehject will not be a debate, but a mock trial of a breach of promise suit. The principals have not yet been selected. There will be a basketball game Saturday night at the association.

DIED OF PNEUMONIA.

Nanoy Ann Cole, age 58, a resident of the county, died yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clook of typnoid pnenmonia and will be inried tomorrow at Carto see several customers, and the young ter's graveyard. The deceased livet out on the Hnsbands road and was a pair of pants and walked ont with well known in that section. She leaves

BITTEN BY A MAD OAT.

Lawrence, Kv., Dec. 19-John the the pants from under his coat and ten year old old son of John B. Wiliis, of Thorne, this county, was attacked by a mad cat and severely bitten nn the tace and haeds. He was brought here and a madstone applied.

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Will find no better place to get presents than right here in ilils store. A stock such as we keep is particularly adapted to present holdings. It is varied -that is one good leatre-and and the prices are to please everyones purse. We havn't time to name any articles, but you may see them any time you care to drop in. Come just to visit il von want to. Don't mind the buying part, that will come around all right.

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After Years of Heart

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Cured Her.

"Five yers ago my wife was a constant sufferer from week heart and tainting spells that would cause there heart to flutter violently, leaving her in a very week condition. She was extremely nervous, had little appetite, could not sleep well and was unable to deher household duties. She began the ase of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and after the first bottle left gleat relief. She has now used five bottles and i can say she is cured and enjoying the best of health. She goes out a great deal, does all her own work and she links all the credit belongs to Dr. Miles' Reart Cure, and we take pleasure in giving you this testimonial hoping it well be of benefit to others. I will add that I used the Restorative Nervine this spring as a spring toals and II made a new man of me."—S. C. STAPLETON, Greenville, Tesas.

The heast when exhausted relisses just as

The heart when exhausted releases just as oes any weakened or exhausted muscle, ausing the circulation to wholly or partially

Telephone 442 for hickory slove woed. A FINE NEW HOME. -Oity Physician Boh Rivers has returned from a several days' hunt.

Go to Stutz's for candles

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This week only oigars 400, 500 and \$1.00 per box. [Emery, the Tobac-

Stutz's is the place for candies.

A fine cigar case would make a nice Xmas present. Emery, the To--If you need any fancy stationery

call at The Snn office to see the new things for Chrisimas just in. Emery, the Tobacconist, has the best

Meerschanm pipes with amber bitts, session by July t. gnaranteed.

-Scott Ragland colored of the city, age 83 to Mary Washington, of the

For one week to one person, line as usual. Briar pipe in case, \$1.00. Emery, the Tobacconist. -The Bnider's Association will

hold its regniar meeting tomorrow, Saturday night.

Imported Havana cigars at \$1.00 per box. Think of it, quality gnaraused. Emery, the Tobacconist.

-Spencer Goodlaw, colored, of the city,age 32 to Annie Cary, of the city, age 31. First marriage of both.

-Robert L. Reeves and others sne W. W. Morris. Jr., and others. Snit to enforce the sale of property for a di-

... The school entertainment at Lone Oak takes place Wednesday and the prospects are for a large crowd and an en joyable program.

-See the stegant line of leather goods, card cases, pocketbooks, chatelaine here and wrist bags at orices that will approvise you at R. D. Clements and Co.

-Someone entered the postoffice at Smithland a few nights ago and took \$15 in cash and \$16 in stamps besides a pistol, from the drawer. There is

-Miss Eila Donegan of the olty has been appointed teacher at the Eden's Hill school to take the place of Prof. Dow Craig, who resigned; some time

-The Sun has just received a new selection of monogams and the latest things in fancy stationery. If you holidays. They have been gnests towant anything of this nature for Ohristmas you can save money by calling.

-Go to headquarters for such things as fancy stationery, calling cards, wedding invitatons and annonncements. We know "what is what" and save 'Phone 358.

-There is not an age nor a taste which would fall to find continued pleasure in the gift of a year's subsoription to a magazine-if the magaione is The Century. It makes a dainty remembrance on Christmas daythe artistic little certificate of subscription to accompany the giver's card, and the welcome monthly visitor would be a perpetual reminder of the Ciristmas spirit.

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DOLLAR for DOLLAR --

If It's price that you are considering in your overcoat

or suit you'll come here. If it's quality and style that determines you, you'll make mistake to go elsewhere.

Stylish and durable suits \$7.50 to \$12.50.

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Social Notes and About People.

Mr. J. L. Kilgpre, the weil known heading factory man, has just closed a deal at Anderson, Ind., his home, for next to the finest residence there. It is the honse bniit by former Congressman Charles L. Henry, and Mr. Kilgore paid \$25,000 for it. It is one of the most beantiful in Indiana, and quite a number of Paducah people who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore and their danghter Mrs. Martin Norton at Anderson well remember the piace, as well as the handsome Kilgore home, which Mr. Rilgore has just sold for \$15,000. Each is to give pos-

COTILLION CLUB DANCE.

The Cotillion club gave a pleasant lauce at the Palmer house last night, city, age 35. Second marriage of both. but the attendance was not so large

> Mr. J. D. Rowlett of Mnrray was in the city today.

Dr. S. T. Payne came up last night from Charleston, Mo., to spend tho holidays.

Mrs. J. if. Shelley of Dalias. Tex. is here on a visit to bir danghter. Mrs. J. V. Voris.

Misses Beulah and Lucilie Perry-Clinton, Ky.

Miss Ella Burnett has returned to Mayfield after a visit to Miss May V. Patterson.

Mrs. Hunter Hough arrived last night from Charleston, Mo., to spend the holidays.

Mr. W. M. Mason of Hazel, Ky., is in the city today on a business and days in Padnoah beginning at The pleasure trip combined.

Chief Construction Engineer David Sioan, of Chicago, is in the city looking after work on the Cairo division.

County Judge Tom Evans and County Attorney Charles Wilson of Smithland were in the city today on their way to Mayfield to testily in a damage snit of a man named Stephenson against the Hiinels Central for being ejected from a passenger

Mrs. A.M. Robertson, of Smithland, was in the city today to meet her danghter, MissPeari, who is attendeing Ward's Seminary at Nashville and arrived last night en ronte home for the ily, and leave for home tonight.

FIVE CROWS' FATAL JAG.

f'endicton, Ore., Dec. 19-Five Crows, a noted Umatilla Indian chief, has been found dead near Athena. It you money on every sale. The Snn, is supposed that while intoxicated he feil off his pony and froze to death. tie was 70 years old and distiognished himself in the Bannock war of 1878 by killing the famous indian Chief Eagan, of the Snake Indians.

ELES HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Elks heid their regular meeting heit night, hut there were no initiations. Mr. Fred Roth has been appointed inner gnard in place of Mr. Frank isoone, resigned. The arrangements have not yet been completed for organizing the fair and carnival assooiation hat will be seen.

FAVORABLE FOR EIGHT HOURS.

Washington, Dec. 19-The senate nmittee on education and labor has agreed upon a favorable report of the honse eight-honr bili. The agreement was reached after many hearings and three days of exceptive sessions Many amendments have been made.

-Lientenant Moore has a letter at the city hall for Mr. J. J. Quinland's. The letter was sent to the police headquarters as Quinland's address was not known to the sender and the police were supposed to be able to find

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Special Sale of DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS

On Monday, Dec. 22nd

Rag Dolls Washable Dolls, Bisque Dolls, Dressed Dolls, Naked Dolls, French Dolls, in fact Dolls of all kinds. If you want dolls uow is the time and here is the

First Come - First Served

Theatrical Notes.

tonky that always welcome comedian, Mr. Tim Murphy, and Miss Dorothy Sherrod with reappear before their many Padnoah friends and admirers in Mr. Murphy's greatest comedy ancoess, "Old Innocence." years since this delightful little comdy was seen, but those who were fortnnate enough to see it then have not forgotten what a finished piece of character portrateur Mr. Murphy treated them to in the presontation of the lovable character of "Old innooence." This year he brings with him the best acting company he has ever had and a delightful performance of this charming comedy is assured. Seats go on sale Saturday morning.

On all sides is heard favorable talk of the Quinlan and Wail Imperial minstreis that Manager English has seonred for matinee and night perform ances at The Kentneky Chrisimas day. Every wave of air wafts the company's praises. This is due to the fact that Dan Quinlan and Jimmy Wall have had first oboice of every great act. They have engaged along line of their trade mark, 'Youngest, newest and swellest.' Into svery country they have gono; man have returned from a visit to all parts of the globe have been searched and ransacked. In this looking about they seenred the Gaspard Brothers, who at the Paris Exposition won the gold medai and highest honors as "French Masters of Dexterity."

The DeLaconr and Fields Stock company, which was billed for three Kentucky last night, failed to arrive. it was due on the John S. Hopkins from Mt. Vernon, Ind., and the boat arrived late in the afternoon, but the company failed to show up. A note was received from the manager annonnoing that the leading lady was ili from typhoid fever and the com pany wonid lay off until her recov-There was a large andience at the theater and they all had to be disappointed. The house will be dark until Tim Murphy comes to it Monday.

Miss Lonise Whitfield promises to lo well received in Padnosh when she makes her appearance in "Oid Innocence" with Mr. Tim Mnrpny next day of Judge D. L. Sanders and fam. Monday. She has visited Miss Frances, Herndon here, and was very popniar with all who knew her.

> Manager J. E. English today recelvod from Pine Blnff, Ark., a telegram that Oninlan and Wall's minstreis played there to a packed house in Elks' opera house and delighted everybody. This show will be here Christmas day.

LIVELY SHOPPING.

There has been more than the nenal holiday rush today because the city officials and employes and many to fer 7c. whom the city owed bills, received their money. The amount allowed last night was over \$10,000. Hnndreds of dollars paid in salaries has been spent today, and more will be paid ont before the end of the week.

Sealed proposals will be received for the oid stone left after repairing the postoffice steps until December 24.

F. M. FISHER, Custodian

Mr. A. W. Greif, who has been ill since Monday, is reported better.

Candy! Candy! Stutz is the candy man.

For chapped hands, cracked lips and rough skin use Sleeth's Toilet Cream

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Mid=Winter Sale of Suits and **Overcoats**

Grand Leader Clothiers - and - Furnishers

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FOR SALE CHEAP-Horse and phaeton. Apply at Snn office,

FOR RENT-One three room cot-F. M. FISHER.

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TODAY

at 6 a. m. **JAKE BIEDERMAN** GROCERY & BAKING

> COMPANY ECONOMICAL

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We haven't the time to tell von how nice our goods are, but visit store No. t, it3 South Second street, where we haven't anything but nice new goods and ail of the best quaity. As we haven't the time to give each one a souvenir to visit onr store No. i, we include sonvenirs in prices beiow. These prices begin at 6 a. m. on the morning of the 18th and last until 6 p. m. Saturday, the 20th.

Tomatoes, 3 pound cans, 9c. Grannlated sugar, 22 pounds for \$1. White Fawn flonr, per barrei, \$4,25. Best Patent, \$3,90.

Best Straight, \$3.50. Orenges, per dozen, 10o. Mixed nats, per ponnd, 140. A good canned corn, worth i0c,

A 250 can asparagns for 15c. Prnnes, per ponnd, 2 1-20 to 70. Brittle Bits, per package, 8c. Fancy Malaga grapes, per pound,

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callon. Bring your jng and let us fill it.

As the time is limited and space is marked in plain figures.

No phone orders will be accepted for any of these goods, as you must come know any of the particulars. to the atore in person, as we can better show you where we are saving the honsekeeper 25 per cent on every dollar's worth of goods purchased from ns. Watch our advertisements from time to time and we will anrely make a customer of von. Remember that all goods bought of us are strictly cash. We do not sell on time and charge you for waiting.

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ARRESTED AT LAST.

T. B. Barger, colored, who rai meh a disturbance on the first of the month at the steamer Dick Fowler, as she was loading here at the wharf, was arrested this morning and locked ap on the charge of disorderly conduct. Parger was at the wharf while the Fowler was loading and preparing to pull ont of Cairo. The man began to swear and carsed and abased every one on the boat, it is charged. He made himseif scarce, however, when the offloer went after him, and remained ont of the city until this morning when he was captured.

Who showed our dear paps the way,

Wif mamma by his side, To where they keep the pianos Like this one what they buyed?

Who is he that does so much For itttle folks like me? Tis Sania Clans, I know itle touch

When I hear the plane. Nell says there is no Santa Clans,

But then there is, I know. And all dood dirls who minds de ma May get a piano

At Baldwin's, 520 Broadway FAMOUS FOR TWINS.

Danville, Ky., Dec. 19-The Cook family at Burgin is becoming famous for rearing twins. James Cook married Bettie Honchins and they have twin giris; J. W. Vanarsdall married Lens Cook and they have twin boys; R.T. Wilds married Ada Cook Voristwin boys; W. U. Bownian married Callie Cook Stone-twin girls. A tenant on J.S. Cook's larm was presented by his wife with twin girls the other day

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Captain Henry Bailey last night arrested Issac Mnnday, colored, who the police were informed, is wanted in Lonisviile on a charge of murder. He short, we cannot give you all of is a middle-aged man who has been onr prices, hat visit our store and working about here quite a while on the prices, as everything is the railroad and river, and is being held until the Louisville anthorities can be heard from. The police do not

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TO SUCCEED JUDGE RO Judge John M. N. who has relative

tioned, as a can

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In addition to the sale of, excursion ber 16 to 22, inclusive, at one and Sun. one-third fare for the round trip, to points in the same territory south of the Chio river and from December 12 to 20, inclusive, north of the Ohio river, to teachers and students who present certificates signed by superintendents, principals or presidents of schools or colleges; such

J. T. DONGVAN, Agent. CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY RATES OVER THE N., C. AND. ST. L. R'Y.

On December 23, 21, 25, 30, 31, 1902 | 50c and \$1 at DuBois and Co.'s. and January 1,1903 the N., C. and St. L. will seil holiday tickets to ali points east of the Mississippi and couth of the Ohio and Potomse rivers at one and one third fare for the round trip. Tickets limited to January 3,

From December 16 to 22 inclusive, tickets will be sold at same rate to teachers and students of schools and colleges, upon presentation and surrender of certificate signed by Superintendent, Principal or President of the institution. These tickets limited to January 8, 1908. Take sdvautage of these low rates and spend Christmas at home or with your friends.

E.S.BURNHAM, Ticket agent.

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BODEGA STRIKES NEW YORK.

New York is to have a bodega. I has struggled along without one for years and there has been no general points on its Southern lines, to ail clamor for such a resort. But the bodega is nevertheless to be opened for husiness within a short time.

Its native place was Spain, but the bodega fionrishes today in every Enropean capital. The name is applied to a sort of barroom in which cinsive, and on and south of the C. all the liquors are supplied from the wood. Americans who have tested the bodega on their European travels have usnally decided that its most attractive feature is the spectacle presented by the casks piled about the walis and the other incidents of the decoration copied from the Spanish wine honses of which the bodega has become the international type.

In the continental cities patrons of the bodegas drink chiefly the wines that the casks contain, which makes it plain that the proprietor will be compelied to change the character of tickets as explained above, reduced their contents when he introduces a rstes will be in effect from Decem- bodega to New York.-New York

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HOREHOUND SYRUP Immediately relieves hoarse, oroupy cough, uppressed, rattling, rasping and difficult breathing. Henry C. Steams, druggist, Shulishurg, Wis. writes. May 20, 1901: "I have been tickets to be good returning until selling Bailard's iforehound Syrup for two years, and have never had a preparation that has given better satis faction. I notice that when I seil a bottle they come back for more. can honestly recommend it." 25c.

TALES FROM TIT.RITS

From a recent novel:

"Her eyes feil."

- "Her hands dropped by her side." "He lost his toughe."
- "ifis jaw dropped."
- "Her voice feii."
- "She crushed him with a look."
- "iffs heart sank like lead."

Then one would suppose the honsemaid came with a broom and swept np the debris.

Solomon Issaes-Vell, doctor, if I're got to die, I die gontendet. My life was insured fur tree tonsand pounds. Doctor-I think, with the aid of tonics, I can keep you alive for a week ionger.

Solomon Isaacs-Don't do it. doctor. Der breminm comes uno der day

Employer-Well, what did he say when you ealied for that money?

Cierk-That he would break every bone in my body and throw me out of the window if I showed my face there again.

Employer-Then go back at once and teli him he can't frighten me with his violence.

HE FOUND A CURE.

R. H. Foster, 318 South Second street, Salt Lake City, writes: "I have been bothered with dyspepsia or indigestion for 21 years, have tried many doctors without relief, but I have found a cure in Herbine. I recommend it to all my friends who are afflicted that way, and it is enring them toc." 50c at DuBois and Co.'s.

A \$5,000 THUMB.

Hopkinsville, Dec. 19-Sarah P. Barciay filed suit here against the Louisville and Nashville, railroads company for \$5,000 damages. She aileges that she was en route from Bowling Green to Montgomery, Aia., about a year ago and through the negligence of the company employes a oar door closed noon her hand, injuring her thumb and causing a permanent

Prepare for Dry Sunday! "On the Square" whiskey, 50c fulf quart 6 years old. Paducah Distilleries Co., Inc. Salesroom 206 Broadway.

PUNERAL IN METROPOLIS.

Captain Arthur Brown, of the Queen City, accompanied by his wife, left this morning on the Dick Fowler for Metropolis, Iil., to attend the funeral of his mother, who died there three days ago. Clerk A. J. Adams, of the Paimer house, also went down to attend the funeral, the deceased being his grandmother. Captain Brown runs between Pittsbnrg and Cincinnati.

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The flurlington Route will renew the cheap one way Settlers' rates every day of September and October, 1902, to Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, such as \$30.00 from St. Louis, \$33.00 from Chicago, and \$25.00 from Alissourl River points, to California, Purtiand and Puget Sound territory; with currespondingly low rates to Spokane District and the Butte-Heleas District.

trict.
The Burliagion Route and its connections best reach the entire West and Northwest country. It is the main traveled road through the West. The map shows.

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film a vlait."

robbery, my frieud, has now become a

secondary detail. It is essily explain-

reast and sparking eyes.
"Ob, you know—lait possible?"
"Yes, I know who gave the key, and

know who told the secret word." "The key might have been M. Fan-el's. Iint the word"— "The word you gave. You have for-

"Yes, I remember that."

Prosper thought a moment.

"But do you remember what you re-piled to her?"

"Weli, you said to Nina, 'You are

unjust in reproaching me with not thinking constantly of you, for at this

very moment your dear name guards my chief's safe,"

The truth anddenly hurst upon Pros-

per. "Yes, oh, yes, I remember now?" ha

"Then you can easily understand the

rest. Oue of the sconndrels went to stine. Fauvel and compelled her to

give up her husbund's key. At a ven-ture he placed the movable buttons on

"These questions, my dear Prosper, I cannot yet snawer, therefore I sm

not yet rendy to report on the case. I only sak you to walt ten days, and if i cannot in that time discover the solu-

tion of the mystery I will return and

as Mine. Fauvel, who was a Mila, de la Verberte."

"I must go there to study them. Nel-ther Itaoul nor Clameran can escape

ven appearing at the windows.

On the ninth day of his voluntary

"What can I risk by taking a walk

at this time in a quiet part of the city?" he saked. "I can certainly atroil

read the following:
"It is nonounced that the niece of

nne of our most prominent bankers, M. Andre Fauvel, will be shortly married to M. ie Marquis Louis de Clame-

This news, coming upon him so

expectedly, proved to Presper the just-liess of M. Verduret's calculations. Alasi Why did not this certainty lu-

"Yea; I knew their families."



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Get In line by sending your Laundry to the

on the ninth day of his voluntary seclusion Prosper began to feel resties and at 10 o'clock at night set forth to take a wsik. He had a headacho and thought the air would dn him good.

Mme. Alexandre, who seemed to have some knowledge of M. Verduret's affairs, begged Prosper tn remain at home. STAR STEAM LAUNDRY

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We have a very fine line of leafher goods, chatelain bags, burnt leafher novelties, pocket books, as fur as the out meeting any one."

Unfortunately he did not strictly follow this programme, for, having reached the Orlenns railway station, he went into a cnfo nenr hy and called for a ginss of beer.

Ho picked up a daily paper, The Sun, and under the head of "Fashlonnhie (lossip," signed Jacques Durand.

now for Christmas.

McPherson's Drug Store § 0000000000000000

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******* Central R.R.

CASE

Gaboriau

ran atone has Mine. Finuvel is his pow-er. Now the question is what terrible secret is the hasla of his mysterious power? I have positive reconstructions at six in the way of the many an ob-"Clameran," be continued-"Clame | thinking that M. Verduret would perstacle in the way of the morriage. He eniled for pen and paper, sud, forgetting that no situation cun excuse the lower? I have positive proof that they have not met since their early youth until tifteen months ago, and mean cowardice of an snonymous ictter, disguising his haud, ha wrota tn M. Fauvel: Mime. Fuuvel's reputntion has aiways been ubove the reach of slander. Therefore we shall not know all thit we know Clameran's past. Ah, to-night when I mentioned his brother Guston's name he turned as white as

M. Fauvel:

Dear Rir—You condigned your cashler to prison.

You did well, since you were convinced of his
dishonesty and faithleaness. But even if he stols

880,000 frams from your sale, does it foliow that
he also stole Mms. Fauvel's diamonds and pawned
them at the Mont-de-Piele, where they now sret
Warned as you are, in your place, I would not
be the subject of public sendal. I would waich
my wife and would be distructful of hendome
counts. Murrower, I would before signing the
instructer contract of Mile, Madeleine, request the
projecture of police to give me some information
concerning the noble Marquis de Clameran. If he had seen a ghost. And then I re-membered that Gastou died suddenly while his brother Louis was making "Do you think he was murdered?"
"I think the men who tried to assassinnts me would do anything. The

Prosper hastened off to post his let secondary detail. It is easily explain-ed, and if that were all to be account-ed for I would say to you: 'My task is finished. Let us go ask the judge of iustruction for a warrant of street.'"

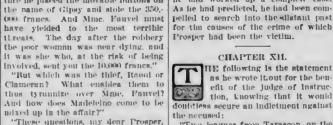
I rosper started up with swelling breast and spirkling eyes. ter. Feurling that It would not reach M. Fauvel in time, ho walked up to Curdinal Lemoine street sud put it in the main postoffice, so as to be cer-

tain of its speedy delivery.
Until then he had not donhted the propriety of his action. But now he propriety of his action. But now he had dropped the fetter, when he heard it fall into the box a thousand scrupics came to him. Was it not wrong to act thus hurriedly? Would not this letter interfere with M. Verdurct's plans? Upon reaching the hotel his doubts were changed into hitter press. Jo. "The word you gave. You have forgotten, I suppose. It to Gipsy rememhered. You kninw that two days before the robbery you took Lagors and
two other friends to sup with Mine.
Gipsy. Nius was sad and repronched
you for not being more devoted to
her."

"You Lagors where that" were changed into hitter regrets. Jo-seph Dubois was waiting for him. Ha had received a dispatch from his pstron saying that his business was fin-ished and that he would return the next evening at 9 o'clock by the Lyona route. Prosper was in despair. He would have given the world to recover the aconymous letter. And he had

cause for regret.

At that very hour M. Verdnret was taking the train at Tursscon, meditating upon the most advantageous plan to be adopted in pursuance of his discoveries, for he had discovered everything. Adding to what he already knew the story of an old nurse of Mile, de la Verberie, the affidavit of an old servant who had always lived in the Clameran family and the depositions of the Vesi-net husband and wife, who attended M. Lagors at his country house—deposi-tions sent him by Dubois (Fanferiot) with a good deal of information ob tnined from the prefecture of police, he had worked up a complete case. As he had predicted, he had been compelled to senrch into the silstant past for the causes of the crime of which Prosper had been the victim.



"Two leagues from Tarascon, on the left bank of the Rirane, stood the Chutesu of Ciumeran. Here fived in 1841 the old marquis and his twn sons, Gaston and Lonia. A near neighbor was the Countess de la Verberle, with one go with you to tell M. Patrigent all that we know." daughter, Valentine, a invely girl of eighteen. M. de Cismeran detested the countess, and Muic, de la Verberie "Are you going away?"
"In an hour I shall be on the road to Beaucaire. It was from that neighborhood that Clameran came as well execrated the marquis. It was said that nader the reign of Henry IV. a La Verisrie had betrayed the affection of a fair daughter of the Chmeraus. This misdeed led to a duel, which in turn led to hitter hatred between the two

ther Itnoul nor Clameran can escape police surveillance during my sisence. Ilut you, Prosper, must be prudent. I'romise una to remain a prisoner here during my trip."

All that M. Verduret asked Prosper willingly promised.

And he had the good sense to follow the recommendutions of his mentor. During M. Verduret's absence he remained shut up is the Archangel, not even appearing at the windows.

"Gaston de Clameran met Valentine inve. Gaston would often plunge into the Rhone at Clameran and rise out of the wnter at Verberle, where he would have a secret meeting with Valentine. In order to facilitate these meetings Gaston would pisce a light in his window immediately before starting which could be seen hy Valentine at her home. The two lovers, despatring of permis-"Gaston de Clameran met Valentine The twn lovers, despairing of permis The twn lovers, despairing of permission to mnrry, kept up a secret intimers, which ied to Valentine's becoming a wife without the sanctinn of the church or the law.

"One evening Gaston went into a cafe for a cup of coffee. Later, while playing billinrda, henring Valentine's name coupled with his own to her disc

name coupied with his own to her disbonor, he demanded a retraction, be-came embroiled and klifed two men. He fied to the cinteau, where he con-fessed to his father his Intimacy with Vsiestine, deciaring that he wished to marry her. His father urged him to fly from the consequences of the mur-ders he had committed and, having no money to give him, supplied him with the family jewels. Meanwhite the po-ilce were coming to arrest him, and it was arranged that the gates should be suddenly opened, a servant should flee in one direction, Louis in another and thus misleading the police give Gaston an apportunity to escape, Gaston would have got away had not Louis purposely tripped and fallen. The po-lice, thus discovering the ruse, pushed na after Gaston, who, to save bimself, jimped lute the lithone. The current was at the time so swollen that his bursuers gave him up as drowned.

(To be continued)

spire film with absolute faith? Why did it not give him courage to wait, to do nothing? Frenzied by distress of Mr. Emett Carney of Mayfield mlud, ho aircady saw Madeleine indis-solubly, united to this riliain and to St. Louis. passed through the city today su route

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Will Hamiiton, colored, was this norning tried lu circuit court for grand larceny and sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary for the offense. Hamilton was charged with the theft of a watch from another negro named George Hewlett. He pleaded not gnilty and was dnly tried and convicted. The case was tried in a remarkably shert time and the inry exhibited no hesitancy in arriving at the verdict.

Neil Long of Rochelle, Ill., obarged with having stolen a diamoad ring and platel from Herace Clements last Snnday, was released on bond this morning his father becoming his bondman. The cash money was deposited.

Sardus Hart charged with honsebreaking, was tried this morning and the jury get the case this afternoon. A motion for a new trial was made In the John Worley horse steeling

lienry Eltiots, colored, a witness in the Henry Schmidt case, was senteneed to slx honrs in jail for contempt of conrt. He was summoned to appear and did not heed the summons.

At press time the case against lienv Schmidt for keeping open a harroom on Sunday was on trial.

II. V. Sherrill and others filed a sett, against it. L. Howeil and others this afternoon to recover a note for \$152 .-

The faise swearing case against Nauny Palmere, colored, was continned.

The case against the city of Palncah, for majetajuing a nuisance, was continued.

The case against Henry Petter, for shooting Frank Eich last summer, was

The cases against II. Schmidt, Jim Miller and Chas. Cotheimer, for keepieg open and selling liquor on Snnday, were continued.

The Padneah Transfer company and MR. BARNEY DREYFUS IS TO Mrs. K. Burch for \$7.51 for assessment for street improvement work.

The false swearing case against Mariame De Machenne, of Lonisville, was yesterday again continued in eirceit court here.

FISCAL COURT

Magistrates are in Special Session · Today.

They Will Settle with the Sheriff and County Treasurer.

ing ln pursuance from a cali by County Judge R.T. Lightfoot, to settie with Sheriff Lee Potter and Treasfinance committee had the report and

Sheriff Poiter's report showed the the portion that he was nuable to coifeet, la \$8,595.60. Tae total donble assessment, property which had been double assessed and for which no taxes were collected this time by Sheriff Potter, amounted to \$48,005. The property assessed by the sheriff, that property which the connly assessor had overlooked, amounted to \$17,925. This is not a final settlement as his final settlement will emoe in April.

No other important business ha been reported but it is thought that the board will have enough to do to keep it busy a part of tomorrow.

MARRIAGES.

The following marriage license has een issued since yesterday: Joe bu. Hammond, city, aged 37, to Clara Cobourn of the clay, aged 26. Hammoud is an ex-police officer, but now keeps a saloon. He was married tast night at 7 c'clock at the residence of Mrs. Hammond, his sister, on Elizabeth street. They will reside at the residence of the bride at 1133 North Thirteenth street.

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